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THE CITY.

A young man to carry a down town

WANTED.

route on the Express. A German pre Briel te be Rung. The Court of Appeals refused to give ture.

Kricl a rehearing, and the consequence is that Governor Stevenson, according to the law, will issue ar order for his execution an thirty days.

Sudden Change.

Saturday morning we had a sudden other to clear, dry and cold, with a strong coats were in request, and fires were not some three years ago, Mr. C. These outside influences have already by any means uncomfortable. The Difference,

causing this great difference.

injuring him. The horse dashed on down Second street, but was caught at Jefferson,

Lovell from Havana via New Orleans 20,- people 000 fine eigars, for sale by Edward Peynado & Co.

Washington Circuit Court.

Louisville Opera House,

she engaged herself to a different manager. in the shape of a young man; and as this engagement of his is expected to be rather permanent, she couldn't come.

Louisville, Ky.

Louisville Medical College, Corner Fifth and Green.

The lectures at this institution to-day will be delivered by Professors Benson, Gaillard and Goodman. The class, we are glad to learn, is rapidly increasing. school of the Southwest. The professors invite the medical public, not only to the lectures, but also to an examination of the ooks of the institution.

A Good Man Gone.

Last Sunday Mr. W. H. Wetherton, printer, formerly employed in this office died at his residence, in Lebanon, Ky. Mr. Wetherton left this city about two months ago, his health for some months of a city office. Consumption, that terrible foe, marked him for a victim, and he has obeyed the mandate from above-has laid aside his "stick." and rests in peace. where racking coughs and weary nights shall never more disturb his rest. Mr. Wetherton was about thirty-six years old, and leaves a widow and five children to lament their irreparable loss.

& Co., Galt House stand.

Some three weeks since Mrs. Anna Medley, wife of W. Medley, residing near St. Mary's, Marion county, while spinning, was so unfortunate as to have some grease off the wool get into a cut she had on one of her fingers. The hand and arm soon became inflamed, and erysipelas soon set in. She was then brought to the infirmary, in this city, for treatment; but continued growing worse and worse till dast Thursday, when she died. Her re- issue a call? Or, failing in this means of mains were sent home, and buried in the cemetery at St. Charles Church, near St. Mayor act in the matter, and issue such a Mary's. It would be well for farmers' wives and others handling wool, to look to means, and for to-morrow if possible. it that there is no poisonous grease on the wool, or no cuts on their fingers.

The pilots on the Western rivers have argus eyes and few objects escape their kind they make blanders even in their own business. Last night at a point below New Albany, while one of the the river by the lofty hiks, the pilot observed a light which he mixtook for a hailing sign. He rang the bell to stop, when showed the gentlemen that they were both been in the lumber business. wrong. It was the bright light of the

CHURCH EXTENSION.

German Baptist Church Dedicated.

Yesterday was a day long to be remempered by the German Baptists of Louisville; a day on which they established a church of their own, under such favorable Outside Influences at Work. auspices as promise great good in the fu-

breeze all day from the northwest. Over- other, others leaving the city. Finally, does not concern them in the least.

of Second and Guthrie, but not seriously erection of a Louse. The basement story hooves the Council to settle the question is of stone, and when completed will be at once and leave no room for any interused for Sunday-school room and other meddling. after having done all the damage he could similar purposes. The superstructure It is not for the interest of the L., C. & above the basement is a plain, neat frame L. R. R. Co. to connect outside, and by

vice of Almighty God yesterday morning, It is not to the interest of the L. & N. R. by appropriate services in German, on R. Co. to have a connection outside of the In the Washington Circuit Court last which occasion the pastor was assisted by city, for that would be at once beginning week, in the case of the Commonwealth Rev. Mr. Hazelhoon, of St. Louis, and a awar on the interests of the city and her against Dr. John W. Carrico, charged very creditable collection was taken up. citizens, who own the biggest half of the with murder, the jury, being unable to At 3 P. M. an English service was held in stock, and without whose aid in money agree, was discharged. On Monday Dr. the house, to a crowded audience. On this and bonds, neither the main stem nor any Carrico gave bail in the sum of \$5,000 for occasion, the pastor delivered an English one of its branches would ever have been lave been elected to the annual confer his appearance at the next term of the address, and addresses were also made by built. But, should the directors of that of their stay with us. To-night they will among the English friends of the church, of permitting such an outrage on the Northern branch. The delegates to the

ulation to begin with. A Grand Procession.

bring out into a procession all in the city any serious disturbance to result from inwho may be induced to take any interest terested outside operations. To put a in such matters. This proposition has stopper, however, to all such disturbing been made with especial reference to the influences, let the Council settle the concoming session of the great commercial nection question at once and for all time convention, and it is the idea that everything may be done, possible, to express the welcome Louisville gives to her fellowcitizens from all parts of the United States, for they will come from North and South, from East and West, and will sit down together If you wish to smoke a good im- in friendly communion-the grandest ported cigar, buy from Edward Peynado peace conference that ever assembled. That no effort should be unmade that will in any wise contribute to the glorious reception accorded to the delegates, all will admit; and the idea of a great procession seems already to be taking hold of the public mind. But time is short, and what is to be determined on must be fixed at an early day, or it will fail. Would it not be a good idea for our leading manufacturers to call a meeting, say to-morrow evening, at the Board of Trade rooms, or at the chamber of the Common Council? Will not a few put their heads together and having a meeting, will not our energetic eall? Let the meeting be called by all

Friday evening Mr. David C. Halstead, residing in New Albany, died very unex- ter than his gambling operations. pectedly. On Tuesday, a small carbuncle keen vision. But like all the rest of mandeveloped itself on his neck just below boil. Thursday he felt some pain but remained in the house. About 10 at night, packets was in the shadow thrown out on Friday morning he was very ill. By 10 it became very painful, and by daylight A. M. his articulation became difficult, and from that time till about 12 P. M. he sank the bar-keeper who was with him gave a till carried off so saddenly. He had been loud "guffaw" and told him it was a bal- a citizen for 12 or 15 years—formerly was disappears in a ravine. Almost instantly loon. But a little closer inspection an engineer on the river, but latterly has a white cow appears where the woman

evening star. The boys went down and New Albany the same night—that of Mrs. horns and a terrible battle ensues for a told, the one on the other, and there was Mary V., wife of Dr. James H. Jones. few moments, when both disappear in a general merriment in the crowd. Most of She was taken ill in the afternoon and cloud of smoke. Take care, Hoosiers, the boys then "took sugar in their'n!" died during the night. Her husband was you may be nearer the old boy's domin- Main street, sell to-morrow, at auction, a

THE CONNECTION QUESTION.

LET IT BE SETTLED AT ONCE.

The question of granting right of way Some years ago, if our information is through the streets for a connection be not at fault, there was a German Baptist tween the Louisville and Nashville and church on Clay street, between Jefferson the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington and Green, at the corner of the alley; but railroads, has been discussed to the full. the congregation became somehow broken | The general opinion has settled down on up, and the building was sold, having been a route along the river front, and the change from not and sultry weather to since then transformed into a couple of Council should finish the matter at once rain; and resterday morning we had and dwelling houses. The congregation scat- without permitting outside influences to tered-some to one church, some to an step in and meddle with a question which Messick's fame, as an eloquent speaker.

Braun and his wife, who had united made a beginning. The Russellville Herwith the East Baptist Church, gathered a ald and the Elizabethtown News, of last A week ago last night, the estimate was few faithful souls, and they met in Mr. week, open the battle by suggesting-even that there were fifty thousand people on Braun's house. From this feeble begin- advocating-the connection of the two the streets promenading and otherwise en- ning they progressed, opening a sabbath- roads by going round the city. That is to joying themselves. Last night there were school and otherwise exerting themselves, be the game, but let nobody be deceived. not one thousand-perhaps not five hun-till finally, some three months ago, they Such a wish does not find expression dred. The sudden change in the weather organized regularly and secured the ser- among the stockholders in the lower coun is supposed to have something to do in vices of Rev. R. Henrich as their pastor. It is the effort of interested parties But the congregation was now so large, elsewhere, endeavoring to manufacture a including all the families of the members, sentiment for those counties. Still, the Saturday the following appointments were that a building was absolutely necessary. effort will be made, if possible, at the comive in his buggy, when The pastor obtained a lot on Broadway, ing session of the Nashville railroad dinear Campbell street, and about two rectory, to commit that company against months ago the congregation began the the connection in the city; hence, it be-

building-finished plainly yet comfortably, so doing be forced outside of the city alto- B. F. Biggs and J. C. Walker, with the Landing from steamship Lord and capable of seating about three hundred gether, thus virtually throwing away the following as reserves or alternates: Messrs road to Lexington; for without adepot in C. F. Hawley, Judge Fowler, Prof. Scott This building was dedicated to the ser- the city, that road would be of little value. some of the Baptist clergy of the down- company be so blinded by any considera- Conference will be the first since the town churches. Dr. Spalding and Rev. tions whatever, to the true interests of the adoption of the proposition. Messrs Weaver and Dudley assisted in road, which are nearly identical with Messrs Weaver and Dudley assisted in road, which are nearly identical with this service, another collection being taken those of the city, and should they think ted and adopted in the M. E. Church—the of the beverage that "in the end bitet which was liberally responded to. The city's rights and interests, they are not so annual conference are elected by the laity building has cost some seventeen or foolish, as not to see, on a moment's re- from their own ranks, and to the General eighteen hundred dollars, and the lot flection, that the city would be bound, in Conference from the delegates in the anabout twelve hundred more. It is un. self-defense, to withdraw from that road nual assembly. This is a new feature in derstood that the whole has been nearly if the aid she has so generously and largely Methodism, making the polity of that not quite paid up, including the collection bestowed; nor would she hesitate an in- church conform somewhat to the Repubstant as to the direction in which she lican ideas of the people-to-wit: a repre-The church now numbers twenty-five would reinvest. Louisville wants-she sentation of the people in the church Edward Peynado & Co., are the members, with a Sabbath school of fifty must and will have great trunk lines to councils. sole direct importers of Havana cigars in children, and in that locality the prospect all points which will justify the requisite is very flattering for a good work. The expenditure; and if the creature of her members have shown their faith in their own bounty should, in a moment of cause, in their determined purpose in madness, so far forget what is due to Commercial Convention: Messrs, J. J. going forward thus far. The same spirit her, she would not hesitate one Porter, John S. Long, John Barbee, Geo. continued will soon build up a large instant in deciding what are her W. Morris and J. M. Robinson. church in that, the extreme southeast por- rights and privileges, nor in enforcing tion of the city. They have a fine field them. If this could be done in no other It will doubtless be the leading medical for their work, and a rapidly growing pop- way, then she would shut off both offending companies from coming within her It has been suggested that a grand pro- new trunk-lines East, South and West. cession be prepared by the mechanics, and there are great railroads north of the manufacturers and other tradesmen, to river that would gladly give her be joined in by all organized bodies and aid. We speak of what we know. associations in the city, to be accom- But, as said in the outset, the directors in panied with bands of music, &c., &c., and both these companies are still in posses that the entire affair be arranged so as to sion of their senses, and will not permit

Geo. H. Monsarrat, formerly of Louisvilre, is dangerously ill in Memphis and

not expected to recover. Mrs. James Oates, with her burlesque company, are to play shortly at the Opera House. Mrs. Oates was a resident of

Louisville in her girlhood. She boasts of a splendid voice and a capital company. Jas. Sadlier, a noted publisher of Catholic books died last week in New York.

Among the robbers of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express on the plains, was one Geo. P. Stone. The St. Louis Democrat says his family are residents of Louisville, and are respectable and much esteemed. Col. Charles D. Pennebaker, Kentucky

State agent in Washington, is at the Galt Hon. Ben. P. Rice, U. S. Senator from Arkansas, was in the city yesterday en route for the Federal city. He will re-

turn, however, and be present at our great

commercial convention. Among the recent failures recorded in New York was that of F. A. Hovt, formerly a preacher here, but for some years Item" column. -Mr. Roth will do all he Board. After all, his preaching paid bet- ready made, he will make one, of the very

Ghost on the Enobs.

Our Hoosier friends in New Albany, in the absence of everything else exciting, have got up a veritable ghost story, and whole neighborhoods get up before day to see the ghost. It makes its appearance every morning about daylight, first in the shape of a woman dressed in white, rapidly very rapidly, though perfectly sensible walking or moving mysteriously along the brow of the knobs. At a certain spot she was first seen, and then a coal black cow Another very sudden death occurred in from a clump of trees. The cows lock Mistakes will occur on the best regulated absent from the city on professional busi- ions than you think, if he gives you such large stock of boots and shoes. Also, hats exhibitions every morning.

CHURCH MATTERS.

The Louisville Conference. The Louisville Conference of the M. E. Church South met in Owensboro last Wednesday, Bishop McTyere presiding.

The assembly came together in the Baptist church, the largest building in the city, the use of which was generously tendered and thankfully accepted. The house was densely crowded and the Conference proceeded with the work before it by appointing the different committees. At night Rev. Mr. Messick, of the Chestnut-street church, of this city, delivered the Conference sermon to the largest audience ever assembled in the church. Mr. full of the mission on which he has been sent by the Head of the Church, had preceded him, and the rapt attention of the great audience proved that report had indeed spoken truly, but the half had not been told.

The number of preachers in attendance was over one hundred and fifty, and so far as heard from the session has been very harmonious. It is believed that today or to-morrow the Bishop will announce the appointments for the coming year. On made to the General Conference of the Southern Church:

MINISTERIAL DELEGATES.

Reverends E. W. Sehon, A. H. Redford N. H. Lee and D. Morton, with the follow ing as reserves or alternates: Reverends W. H. Anderson add T. C. Frogge.

LAY DELEGATES. Messrs. J. S. Lithgow, W. B. Machen,

and B. C. Levi. These lay delegates are the first elected y the conference. The last General Con erence, at its session in New Orleans

made provision for submitting to the annual conferences the proposition to admit that all goes well and smoothly 'lay delegates." This proposition was adopted, and for three years lay delegate ences. The next meeting of the General

The same proposition has been submit

The Board of Trade of this city have appointed the following delegates to the

The number of pupils in the male high school is much greater this year than in any previous year. The establishment of the Polytechnic schools will add still more limits, and immediately build for herself largely, and the school will soon rank with the best colleges in the country.

The Waddell Grays have a ball to-night

in Odd-Fellows' Hall. The ladies of St. John's (Catholic) Church, corner of Clay and Walnut streets. egin a fair to-night, in the hall on Clay treet, in the rear of the church.

The skating rink was crowded Saturday The Young Men's Christian Association

old a business meeting to-night in their Chicken cholera is very prevalent in parts of Clark and Floyd counties, Indiana. But fresh tan-bark is said to be a

yard, lost none of his chickens, while his neighbors lost nearly all of theirs. The city was intensely quiet yesterday. there being no outbreaks of any kind, and only six or seven arrests for drunkenness Too cold to be out of the house.

Merchant Tailoring.

We call attention to the advertisement of Mr. W. E. Grove, merchant tailor. From our personal knowledge, we can rec ommend him to the public. He has just received a large lot of cloths and cassimeres, which he will manufacture to order and guarantee satisfaction. Capt. Lou. Beeler, an old favorite in this section, is connected with Mr. Grove's establishment.

Winter Clothing. We call the attention of all who want good winter clothing to the advertisement of Joseph Roth, to be found in the "City best goods, at the lowest prices. Give him a trial.

There is a man named Ruhl keeps a grocery on Jefferson street, between Floyd of some negro families living near him, but the neighbors say the stones come from a different direction, and that the He has had considerable trouble, but as yet has not succeeded in laying hands upon the offenders.

Boots and Shoes at Auction. W. H. Passmore & Co., auctioneers, 157 and caps. See advertisement.

For the Louisville Express, The Evils of a City.

To the young and inexperienced a great city presents many allurements and temptations. The brass and tinsel of outside society leads the ignorant one to imagine that the glitter and show is real-that all pines and yearns, in his solitary chamber at a third-rate boarding-house, for the

pomp and parade that meets his eye on every side. The rush of business, the box and bale-encumbered streets, the piles of merchandise heaped up in front of stores convince the novice that the noisy city is the place for him-the place for happines and pleasure. How delusive the thought How far from fact! How unreal, false and Morrissey, Ben. Wood, Fisk,

This young man has just left his home in the far away cot upon the hill-side of the "Old Granite State"-left it buoyant with hope. With bright anticipations of the future the gilded horizon looms up heavenward, fringed with silvery clouds that hide the darkness beyond.

He has left a mother there-kind, lov ing, affectionate mother, to whom he was as the apple of her eye-her first bornher ideal of perfection. The wide world contains no other being to her so precious. When he left the parental never more to return as an occupant, how bitter was the parting. The sad farewell, the last embrace, and he was on his way, alone in the world, to seek his fortune She stood long by the roadside as his form receded and sank beyond the hill. The unbidden tear flowed freely, unrestrained now, since her grief could not add to his pangs of parting. With heart sore and bursting she turns homeward. Her son has gone out into the cold, unfeeling world to buffet with its temptations, it vices and contaminations.

In this city he seeks, amid the whirl and commotion to which he is so unused, thou the hearts emotions—that weak ninded persons call "home sick;" and t enable him to do this more effectually be treads the path so often trod by the un-wary. He goes to the gilded saloon where the ribald jest and the rollicking uga proclaim to the listener that car and sorrow have no corner in that hear ruby wine sparkles in the glass; its del ous taste tickles the palate; its exhile ting effects banishes dull care, and make he votary feel himself a lord. He make acquaintances fast and numerous in that vitinted throng; for there is the old roue, the broken-down inebriate, the penniless drunkard, each awaiting some like an adder and stingeth like a serpent. Alas! the history of this young man i and will be the history of millions yet to

He has fallen; the destroyer has him bound to the wheel, each revolution of which makes the fetters more firm and immovable. A drunkard, bereft of reason, maddened by the fiery potations, he

ommits the crime of MURDER.

In a dark and noisome cell into which at of day nanotrates through pars, we see him now, friendless; for thos of his associates who thronged around nim so numerous, are all gone; forsaker and alone he meditates on his downward

In a far off home an aged mother kneels efore the throne of God, and implores lessings upon the head of this absent son whom she has not heard for many a day She prays as only a mother can pray-that her son may not be led into temptation that he may prosper in the world; that he may shun the path of dissipation, and a good member of society—a religious and righteous person. Alas, poor mother! No more shall you

see that son in innocence and goodness He has fallen—fallen by the wine cup allen by the insidious wiles that have eve surrounded the man of genius; that hav ver crushed the mightiest intellects that

the Omnipotent ever created.

In the cold and silent grave that mother leeps. She died broken-hearted. Have ng read in the papers of her son's fear ful crime, and its consequences, sh

passed away from earth to that home, ' nade with hand, eternal in the Heavens. The son, so fallen, so degraded, was, b jury of his country, acquitted of that earful crime, and sent again into society For when he committed the act he was irium of the wine-cup had dethroned the preventive. Mr. Duncan, who has a tannind and made him a madman-a demon. He came from the prison an altered man. The iron had entered his soul. He had learn d of his mother's death, of his bosom friend slain by his own hand in the he lrunkenness and debauchery. Collecting is energy and facing the frowns of the world, he, at the kind solicitation of Good Templar, joined that noble order, and swore before the God of heaven never nore to taste or touch the accursed thing, and nobly has he kept his vow. We can imagine that a mother looks from heaven upon a son redeemed, and a murdered comrade forgives his slayer.

SAMARITAN. NEGRO VENGEANCE.

A Bounty Claim Agent Hung for Mal-feasance.

From the St. Louis Times.

Friday the negroes near Collinsville ex-

ime past a negro named James Johnson as been operating extensively as a bounty Vice President of the New York Gold promises, and, if you don't find a suit good-looking darkey, fluent of speech and above figures. Here was another pause around Collinsville. agreeable in address, and succeeded in obtaining the full confidence of his associates. They gave him their war claims for collection, and complied with the 'rules of his office,' by making generally refused to settle. As soon as generally refused to settle. As soon as over a power of attorney. Armed margins were made up to 155, and the big ceeded to collect a large number of the put to the market once more and Preston. At several different times bounties, which he forgot to pay over to of late, stones have been thrown and the the rightful claimants. Repeated de- an instant he bid 160 for any part of \$5,windows broken in the rear-end of his mands for a settlement met with persist- 000,000; this was followed by the bidding ent refusals. A couple of evenings since price being raised to 1622, and finally it house. He charges it upon the children he was foolish enough to express a determination of shaking the dust of the town | which was succeeded by the appearance is from his shoes and lighting out for another force in the room of the foreign bankers and more congenial locality. This being who threw considerable gold on the mark distasteful to the victims of his rascality, et, causing the price to break from 164 to negroes are very quiet and inoffensive. they decided to wreak summary vengeance 1367. upon the author of their griefs. lay, while he was preparing for departure, a crowd of negroes, masked and otherwise disguised, met him, and, without any ado, carried him to a tree near by, from which they suspended him. When life was extraction, for the bulls rushed madly to the rest tinct, his body was cut down and left by the wayside as a warning.

cue, and immediately jumped the price up again to 160. At this juncture the bears the wayside as a warning.

THE GOLD PANIC.

The Wall-street God .-- Mammon.

is wealth and ease and prosperity. He The New York Gamblers.

THEY HOWL LIKE DEMONS AND ACT LIKE DEVILS.

Vanderbilt in the Ring.

From the N. Y. Tribune, Friday.

"The market is broke," said a well-known stock operator, as he hurried from the Exchange to his office in Broad-street late yesterday afternoon. This assertion seemed to be substiated in fact, for the scenes of yesterday and the day before are without a parallel in the history of Wall dent. In railway stocks particularly order, whenever aspeculation is made popthere is an absolute lack of confidence, and to quote the language of a gentleman of to complain who have joined in the movedie away entirely, yet in the early morn- the very sun shines through them. ing stocks were firmer and steadier than on the evening of Wednesday. Underneath a thin crust of orderly transactio a swollen current of excitement seethed and surged. A breath could have blown away the covering, and the scenes of the irst day would have been renewed. nors were not so plentiful, but there was n uncertainty and distrust that pleased to let the revel cease.

The bulls and bears about noon began e appearance of James Fisk, jr., on street caused a flutter of excitement to run through the room that was gress and ingress were next to impossible. turmoil around him, or Around the circle where the stocks are terest in the stock, who shall say? called the yelling, screaming, screetching mass ebbed and flowed, seeming apparent erazed. Each man seemed determine very minute to test the capacity of his ungs by indulging in a series of frantic cells. New York Central, Harlem and Hudson were assailed from all sides. It was started that the New York Central Directors, on Wednesday, voted in favor of consolidation, and the Harlem folk would do the same yesterday. This caused another spurt, but many discrediting the rumor, the stocks were driven down lower than ever.

If the crowd acted like demons in the tock Exchange, the gold brokers were enuine devils. They stamped, raved and he excitement spread. one topic of conversation in hotels, restaurants, bar-rooms, offices and barber But few events since the days the rebellion excelled the excitement ne great thought that seemed to press self first on the minds of all could have been expressed in one uttered word, that word would have been "Gold."

From the Express, Friday evening.

Another field day in the Gold Room! ents of the morning are almost indeminds of those who witnessed them. cartthief. xious crowd. The windows of the ildings opposite the Gold Room were also filled with spectators, and the casual observer would be led to suppose, from the general appearance of things, that a proession was about to pass, or that a great erformance of some kind was expected. he Room itself and its galleries were crowded, as well as all age ways. The market finally opened and gold sold at 145. This was the est event in the history of this remarks ble day in Wall street. The next sale at 1442, then 145 was again reached. The next sale was airly commenced, and the price rose to enly fell back to 1462, but in the next instant was up to 1501 The next step was a decline to 150, where it remained for ome time, and everybody stopped to take reath and the crowd were amazed. ath-like stillness pervaded the room, nd the bear fraternity, who were being slaughtered frightfully in a pecuniar point of view, looked on the pale and anxious faces. At this crisis Wall and Broad streets presented a lively scene, with the brokers and clerks running in all directions, and endeavoring to ollect margins to make the gold up t the market price. But to return to the nterior of the room once more and await the next step in this great gold speculaerimented on one of their race and color | tion.

The crowd did not have long to wait y attaching the end of a rope to the ranch of a tree, suspending him in mid ir by the neck. We learn that for some ing a position in the circle he bid 150 1501 then 151 then 1611 then 1523, then 153, then 1534 ong the men of color in and then 154½ and he finally stopped at 155. Illinsville. He was a decidedly Not one dollar of gold sold at any of the

reached 164. Here followed another calm. et, causing the price to break from 164 to The excitement at this juncture Yester- was of the wildest description, reported that Secretary Boutwell would ell \$4,000,000 of gold to-morrow, and \$4, returned to the attack, and the contest Comin' through the rye-The whis- was very bitter for a short time, but the bull army was forced back again to their

trenchments, and the price tumbled to 135. The bear fraternity could not be restrained at this point, and cheer after cheer went up in the room and on New street. Suddenly the bull generals rallied their forces, and up went the price.

The cheers were soon on the other side of the house. The excitement ran so high that some of the bears threatened to shoot the leading brokers on the bull side. One f these brokers then stepped forward and lared any one to shoot him.

None of the bears accepted the invita-ion, however, and the excitement had scarcely died out, before in rushed the bears once more. Another attack was made on the market, and down rushed the price to 134, but it afterwards rallied to 36½, and then settled down again to 134a $134\frac{1}{2}$, and the game was up.

From the Evening Post.

The stock panic yesterday has its secret nistory, which is, of course, too well kept to reach the newspapers. But, to an impartial observer, not blinded by great losses or gains, it looks simple enough. What if the chief owner of New York Central, seeing that his stock had risen by the purstreet. Rumors fill the air in regard to houses soon to fall, and everywhere in financial circles the feeling is desponsame series of events occur, in the same he Exchange, "Railroad stock has been ment on rumors of his supposed purposes? watered so much that the original security wholly unsuspected as it seems to be, among tweeted away." The market watered so much that the market is almost washed away." The market among the credulous herd of "culls," among the credulous herd of "culls," with whom his name is a charm, yet to the day before had been too intense to the spectator "these schemes are glass;

From the Star. Throughout the storm the Hon. John Morrissey stood at the upper end of the room, as calm and immovable as the massive pillar against which he leaned. Whether he was interested in oue way or the other, the most acute observer could not have judged. While the roar of exan uncertainty and distrust that pleased cited voices swelled around him, while the manipulators, and they were not going Central and Hudson, in both of which he the stick of a rocket, he never changed o warm with the sun and their work, and The Hon. Ben. Wood was also in the room, standing near the man of muscle. He was not so impassive. Every line of through the room that was his face showed that he was excited; but becoming so crowded that whether it was from sympathy with the

ANOTHER BUTCHER-CART ROB-BERY IN BROAD DAYLIGHT.

Mnocking a Man Bown with Brass Kunckles and Robbing Him of Nine Thousand Bollars—The Beed Done in one of our Most Respectable Streets.

From the N. Y. Tribnne, Friday. Mr. Charles M. Simonson. Assistant Treasurer of the Harlem ranksad was instructed, yesterday morning, to pay the men working on one of the upper sections of the road. Accordingly, between seven and eight eclock, he drew nine thousand doll as from the Fifth National Bank, at 306 Third avenue, and, after leaving the There was but When he was near Lexington avenue, a man sprang out and knocked him down with a pair of brass knuckles, then, snatching the bag which contained the money, he sprang into a butcher's cart yesterday in the gold-room, and if the which two young men had at the moment driven up to the sidewalk. The cart was hurried off down Third avenue. monson, recovering from his momentary gave chase, but the thieves presented revolvers and made good their escape. The his time not only without a precedent in police of the East Twenty-second street station rushed to the spot after the misphything in the memory of the oldest opechief had been done, and, as they must ar-The scenes and in-g are almost inde- Thomas Hart, who was standing ribable, and must ever remain fresh in who is alleged to be a well-known butcher-A number of laborers on a new The public were prepared for an exciting building in East Twenty-sixth street, witime to-day, and at an early hour New nessed the robbery, and joined Mr. Simon-street was completely blocked up with an son in the pursuit, but the highwaymen's revolvers frightened them off. this robbery into the Police Central Office

at noon. THE WICKEDEST MAN.

How he Takes the Beath of his Wife. Mrs. Mary Allen, wife of John Allen, known as "the Wickedest Man in New died of dropsy at her home, in Roosevelt street, on Saturday last. Her owing to her habits of dissipation. property where her family resided is and is the fruit of John's nineteen years Water street. The funeral took place at the residence yesterday, at 12 P. M. for most of Mrs. Allen's old dance-house friends had come to take the last farewell of their old companion. Only five or six men were to be seen; all the rest were girls and women. Three Catholic priests had been in attendance up to the time of her death. The Rev. J. C. Arnold, for-merly Superintendent of the Howard Mission, and an old friend of Allen family, was present. A large pro-portion of the mourners did not appear to manifest much grief for the loss o friend. Some of the men and women swore strange oaths, while others talked and laughed as they had done so often on other occasions. The "Wickedest Man" took things coolly, and just before the corpse was removed he went out and got a drink. Many of the women walked up to the coffin, gazed at it a moment, then bent over and kissed the face of the dead three he could scarcely believe that he was never time, and then said. friend I ever had, and that is all I can do for her!' As the coffin was being taken down stairs he remarked, "She is going to the grave feet first." The burial took place at Calvary cemetery. - New York Tribune of Tuesday.

Great numbers of persons are removing from this part of Kentucky, and pass through from points farther east, on their way to the West. Most of them are bound for that part of Missouri comprising the counties of Jackson, Lafayette, Saline, Cass, Johnson, Pettis, &c. That section of Missouri constitutes one of the finest bodies of land in the United States. — Leb anon (Ky.) Clarion.

A Newark newspaper says that Mr. Henry W. Raymond, son of the late editor of the New York Times, will assume a position on the editorial staff of that paper,

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these worthy descendants of an honored ancestry. They had something to say of lost, and the history of our confederated dead issues, but still more of those living union as great and independent States issues which died not with the dead, but may be written and closed. defied the tomb in which it was designed

of government, seem resolved to stop at "you fellows outside don't know how much received during the last few days, nothing however wicked and unwise. They money we make who live by the sweat of embracing are determined to rule or ruin, and if our our eyebrows." "Jes so." country is saved from their schemes it Summer has made another great speech standing and working upon the platform "Cosmos," "Montesquieu," "Sallust,

old doctrine of State rights is gone. Un-bish and rag-bag generally. der that hideous amendment to the Conmight be wanted. There can be no facture." by fraud and force, as it probably may-for him. - Paris Cor. it cannot be honestly and fairly done-it Why, this Emperor and his family are will be the mission of Democracy to lend just like common people after all. its powers to the undoing of what will thus be so wickedly accomplished. the exclusion from the national councils We must at present do all we can to defeat the adoption of this Fifteenth Amend-feat the adoption of this Fifteenth Amend-and failing in that we must go to ment, and failing in that, we must go to

If there ever was a time for the Democracy to assert and stand by their principles, without the least swerving to time or old Radical paper, it is. veering to measures, now is that time. It is not certain that Virginia, and Mississippi, and Texas, had not better remain out of the Union forever than to come in measure that deprives them of the funda- gold, and that if balances are not settled, not free States now, they certainly will publication. Let us have the proof. not be made free States by adopting the Fifteenth Amendment and coming into

the States restored to their places in the Anna, is it possible? Federal Union, without the infamous trammelings of these amendments to the Constitution and the abominable condition precedent that are imposed upon them. We want amnesty, general, generous and just, proclaimed in behalf of political offenders. We want the standing army of our country reduced to a status of peace and the millions now squandered upon an unneeded soldiery devoted to the reduction of the national abominations, the Freedman's Bureau atrocities and the record of its iniquities. We want the judiciary of our country re stored to its rightful position and authority and the military power made subordi nate to the civil, as it was in better days long since passed away. We want the disunion of the States which has been prolonged for the vilest partisan purposes and communities into obnoxious measures by the power of the Federal Gov ernment attempted no more forever. We want our citizens, native and adopted, at arm around a pretty girl. Bring on your home and abroad, protected in all their waist places. rights by the Federal Government, and no discriminations in favor of one section against another anywhere in our broad H land. We want our government to fulfill all its lawful obligations, but we do not want it to pay the poor laborer with paper | please cory money and the rich bondholder with gold. We want the terrible load of taxation now crushing the industry of the country, reduced by economy in the administration of the government, and made more equational for the government, and made more equations of the government of the government, and made more equations of the government of

compelling the purse-proud DATIONAL bondholders to pay their share upon the ill-gotten millions of bonds they hold. We want the tariff. which has been made for the fostering of Northern manufacturers, converted into a tariff for the benefit of the people of the whole country. We want no negro suffrage, nor negro superiority, nor negro equality, nor specific legislation for the2 25 where the people thereof are opposed to Main and Market. Persons going to hous

.... 75 the same. In few words, we want the good old Democratic principles which guided our fathers in establishing the government and conducting it to its greatest accomplishments for the good of our people. We old landmarks to retrace their steps and No. 19 West Third street, Cidcinnati, Ohio. take another start with those who have The Democracy of New York, who asthe principles that guided our fathers and syraguse last week adopted a never veered from the beaten path. With Merchant tailor and clothier, No. 99 East sembled at Syracuse last week, adopted a that such apostles of our faith as Jefferplatform which has something of the old son and Jackson expounded, taught and and familiar ring that was music in the practiced, our country may yet be saved rial. Your measure will be taken, if desired days of Jackson and of Jefferson. Time from a consolidated despotism and starthonored principles were not ignored by ed again in the career of republican greatness. But without those principles all is

by certain charlatans of progress to bury A Louisiana State official, who has the living with the dead. The true Democ- managed in a very short time to become racy of New York are the true Democracy suddenly rich, transferring his residence of Kentucky, and both are the Democracy from a shanty to a luxurious and palatial of our country to-day, yesterday and for- edifice on a fashionable street, sent an order a few days ago to the North to pur-We live in an age of great danger to chase a celebrated trotter at \$4,000. An our free institutions. Never in our coun- old acquaintance of this official hearing try's history was Republican government of this extravagance, asked hist how he in more imminent peril. Our late civil war managed to make such large investments put men in power who, to hold the reigns in articles of luxury. "Oh!" said he

will be through the Democratic party in Boston. Here are choice extracts: on which stood the Democracy of the olden time. The principles which have not change I with men, measures or times are those alone by which our country can now be laved, and those principles are now be laved, and those principles are "and Leon," "majores nostri," "Talleyrand," "battlements of heaven," "ancestrand," "battlements of heaven," "ancestrand," "Majores nostri," "the Slipper" tors of Rome," "Hunting the Slipper, If the affecth amendment becomes a "the North American Review for 1844," part of our Federal Constitution, the good "Florinda Blanca," and encyclopedia rub

stitution no State in the Union could ex. The New York Post says: "Almost ercise the right of controlling voters every dramatic critic in this city has now within its territory. Whoever Congress in his portfolio one or more original comsaid should vote in any State would vote, edies which he is trying to induce differ-Fancy Striped and Figured Silks, at no matter what the citizens of the State ent managers to produce. Plays are far itself might wish. Half a million of ne- more numerous than is generally supgroes, or Chinese, or Indians could be posed, but while Boucicault, Taylor and thrown into Kentucky and voted as Con- Robertson are so prolific; unknown dra- Diagonal Plaids in New and Beautigress wished, and Kentucky thus be made matists stand no chance. It is cheaper to adopt any legislation or make any laws to take the plays of foreign writers for or send any members to Congress that nothing than to buy those of home manu-

such thing as the rights of States under PATHETIC accounts of the grief in the Fifteenth Amendment. A consoli- Louis Napoleon's family are given in the dated government would be erected upon the ruins of the various State govern-the excitement attendant upon the Emments, and centralization take the place of the powers so wisely and justly distributed under the Constitution. And if this Prince seemed as if he never could kiss Fifteenth Amendment should be adopted his father enough or get near enough to

THE Tribune says that Ohio "mourns work and undo the villainy as soon as we rears—to say nothing about the rest of the harness. The habiliments of woe in this case are in remarkably bright colors. Jolly old "mourner," Ohio is!

So says the Cincinnati Times. A jolly

A DISPATCH from New York says that one of the unlucky firms of gold dealers-Smith, Gould, Martin & Co .- assert that by the coercive adoption of the Fifteenth they "hold a written order from the high-Amendment. To come into the Union as est officer of the government (supposed to Pieces of wall paper, of new and elegant States under their own adoption of a be the President) to buy four millions of styles, in stock and for sale at low prices. mental right of a free State, is to us an the documents will be published." It is incomprehensible policy. If they are to be hoped there will be no failure in the

ANNA DICKINSON has slandered the character of the women of California. O Anna, have you forgotten the time when you We have seen enough of time-serving were operating as a spiritual medium in Democracy-enough of the deeds of those Philadelphia and South Jersey? What who, for one reason or another, are in- was then your character with regard to clined to abandon time-honored principles the "men?" Dare you answer this quesand "accept the situation." We want all tion? Thus the Philadelphia Age. Why,

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> A man killed himself in St. Louis Sunday by shooting himself in the bowels, scattering his intestines in every direction. As he would commit suicide, he might have done it in a more decent manner.

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THE PLOT AGAINST VIRGINIA.

The Schemes of Boutsell, Burler, Simbler 470.—The Work Cut Gut for the Exchange of Apply to Mississippi and Texans Weil.

Correspondence of the Bullimore Gazette.

Washington, Spetember 22, 1889.

To some time past it has been more than suspected that the Radical and the Cut for the Radical August than the Radical Augus

Disappointment of the Fashionables of Hudson City, Ascene that was Spared the Fashionables of Hudson City, N. J., have been anticipating a grand wedding, the young couple being the daughter of a well-known ex-colonel of New Jersey volunteers and a young German adventurer, who was reputed to be immensely rich. The latter had lived in style two years or longer in Hudson county, sporting one of the finest horses that graced the Hobken on Washington street. Of late he has made his home in New York, but has been constantly in the society of some of the fashion of Hudson City. Arrangements were made for this wedding on Wednesday evening last. Cards were out, and a stir was made by the parents of the grant formed the wind the proposition of the stockholders of the consider the subject to which we have referred; and to enjoy a choice of markets, it is highly probable that a higher remedy will be adoption of another great route, by which these advantages can be secured. Already several of the counties they traverse and the people of the counties the have referred; and to lay before the Directory of that road the facts going to show that the main informed them that he could not be married in public; that he had private reasons for desiring that the ceremony should not take place at her parents house, so the wedding was postponed a few days. The secret of this mysterions postponement is that the gentleman had several heavy debts, and one of his creditors, learning of his intended marriage, had saced out a warrant for his arrest as an absconding debtor. The warrant was placed in the hands of a constable, who was paid \$25 to arrest the young man just was paid \$25 to arrest the young man just the pair. Everything had been arranged for the constable to secure an admission. but the facts having reached a friend of the young man, he made the facts known.

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Two rather extraordinary law suits have just come up. One of them has already been decided. The defendant is the Expulse of Modena, who, when he was obliged to depart from his dominions, carnot of the roads are built, of with him certain of his late subjects, and imprisoned them. They have suits have been decided. The defendant is the Expulse of Modena, who, when he was obliged to depart from his dominions, carnot be severed by a link to pass through the corporation that are not acquisite the public for whose and properly of the land rather than most the labor of the country. In accepting the country of the land rather than most way through the corporation that are not acquisite the public for whose and imprisoned them. They have such a complete the public are the public are the public and the country of the land rather than most way through the commodation that roads are built, or such a country of the land rather than most way through the country. In accepting the country of the land rather than most way through the country of the land rather than most way through the country of the land rather than most way through the country of the land rather than most way through the country of the land rather than most way through the country of the land rather than most way through the country. In accepting the country of the land rather than most way through the country of the land rather than most way through the country of the land rather than most way through the country of the land rather than most way through the country of the land rather than most way through the country of the land rather than most way through the country of the land rather than most way through the country of the land rather than most way through the country of the land rather than most way through the country of the land rather than most way through the country of the land rather than most way through the country of the land rather than most

THE RAILWAY CONNECTION.

Opinions of the Interior Press About

"LOGAN."

[From the Russellville Herald, 22.] The discussions between the Councils of Louisville, the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Directory, and the Cincinnati and Louisville Short-line Railroad managers, in regard to the terms and conditions upon which the city of Louisville will grant the privilege of right-of-way through her corporate limits to connect the roads, seem to have reached no point of conclusion to which those interested

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of travel. He is determined in his course by of travel. He is determined in his course by by the consideration of these and the results deducible from them. If there be a change of gauge he cares very little whether it be at Louisville or Cincinnati, or whether there is any change at all. He is no further interested than as it involves delay and expense to him. The farmer wants roads to as many markets as he can reach, that he may choose which market is most advantageous to him. Every

"HARDIN."

[From the Elizabethtown News, 23.]

Our cotemporaries south of Louisville following the public demand, have begun seriously to agitate the question why the Nashville and Louisville and the Cincinnatian Louisville roads should not be united or connected by a link to pass through the county of Laffeyen outside the city limits, since the field with their due share upon the money. In the county of Laffeyen outside the city limits, since the fall with their due share upon the money.

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B. H. Brissow, U. S. Attorney.

Dated May, 1869.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. 33. No. 1,501.

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sel4 B. H. Bristow, Dated May, 1869 B. H. BRISTOW, U. S. Attorney.

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LOUISVILLE.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1869.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

WASHINGTON.

Texas Politicians in the City.

Plans Maturing to Defeat Hamilton.

Gen. Howard Opposes the Continuance of the Bureau.

Boutwell and the Gold Gamblers.

The Mississippi Canvass.

General Steadman's Defalcation.

A Model Radical Letter Writer.

Special to the Louisville Express.

Washington, September 26. There are quite a number of Texas politicians in town for the purpose of directing the removals to be made in Texas HEAVY RAINS IN MINNESOTA. of such officeholders as support Hamilton the Conservative Republican candidate for Governor. The Cabinet decided on Friday that such men were necessarily affiliating with the Democratic party and should be removed. Several have already been removed, and more decapitations are to follow. It is already that pipe toother. to follow. It is claimed that nine-tenths on the rise. All the bottom lands of the of the officeholders support Hamilton, Minnesota river are overflown and the ha; This decision of the administration has crop in that region, as well as on the large

This decision of the administration has been hastened by a letter of General Reyent sections claim that fully one half of nolds, commanding in Texas, which is to- the grain crop not threshed and housed at day made public. Now that the issue is the time of the previous rise is ruined. Texas, will probably be nominated by the carrying away Democrats.

The National Universal Franchise Association held a meeting here last evening plete, made by the Minnesota Democratic for the election of officers, but postponed State Convention: it until Saturday next. A long discus- Lieutenant Governor, J. A. Wiswell, of sion took place among the women in favor of trying the experiment of female suffrage in this district, but several men to suffrage in this district. suffrage in this district, but several men Louis A. Evans, or Stevens county, suffrage in this district, but several men torney, General Seagrove Smith, of Dako came in and took part in the debate in tah

opposed to the demands which are just A special from Omaha says that report now being made for a continuance of that received at headquarters from the Pawinstitution in certain portions of the South. nee Reservation represent that quiet is re-Gen. Howard says he is only in favor of The Gen. Howard says he is only in favor of the Sion's, after a lively skirmish with continuing that branch of the bureau the Pawnees, fled before the arrival of the

complaints have been made by negroes who have served in the army that have not received their bounty payments, and the department is being flooded with apthe department is being flooded with apthe department of her brother in-law, Wm. S. Castron Monitor plications from ex-colored troops who per, in Morrison block, South Clark street these applications become that the Com- had been exhausted, had she not been for missioner has decided to order Colonel Seeley, the agent at St. Louis for paying these bounties, to proceed to Cairo and these bounties, to proceed to Cairo and serious wound. Family troubles are at make a thorough investigation of the the bottom of the tragedy.

claims presented. The Republican to-morrow will contain an authoritative denial, made at the Pres ident's request, of the story that a member | ARREST OF COUNTERFEITERS of the firm of Jay Cook & Co. called on him Friday and begged him to order Bout- Heavy Suit Against the Union engines working well and her success is well to sell gold, and that he acceded to the demand. The story was started by a New York evening paper. When Secretary Boutwell decided, on Friday, to sell gold and buy bonds, in order to defeat the operations of the gold bulls in the New York market, he acted in advance of his usual complicity with two confederates in passmonthly programme, and considerably ing a large amount of counterfeit greenaverse to his feelings, as it has been his boast that in all the squabbles among the teen thousand dollars was realized in this from work. The oldest child was sleepstock and gold gamblers he would prestock and gold gamblers he would present the stock and gold gamblers he would gamble ga babel confused him, however, and he was unable to withstand the appeals and de- a large quantity of raised drafts were mands that were made upon him to sell. It found on the men. has been generally expected that to-day Sayres was taken to Texas yesterday in and 000,000 every Tuesday and Friday until sinking fund, which depends upon the action of Congress. This, the Secretary thinks, will have the effect of preventing

markets in New York, for the present. New York brokers managed to upset the dimbers of a bridge, and others placed across the track. The first was broken in

the bulls and bears from creating any new

panic, such as overturned the financial

Mississippi advices show that Judge discovered.

DAILY EXPRESS. Dent, the Conservative candidate for governor, is gaining great fayor among the olored voters in that State, and it is stated that their votes will help materially to swell the majority which he is certain

> graphed from New Orleans that General Steadman, ex-Collector of of Internal Revenue there, was a defaulter to the extent of over half a million of dollars. It is declared here by parties was not founded on a criminal charge; the suits, they allege, are brought as civil administration of General Steadman's of the debit against the ex-Collector to re- and it is reported that the revolt has been sort to this proceeding, there being no completely crushed. other way.

The Ohio State Radical Committee wrote here, a few days since, at the request of a department clerk, asking that the said clerk thhe stakes to be \$4,000. might have leave of absence from the Inthe New York Times. Commissioner De- France for the same destination. lano granted the leave this morning. The same individual was charged last fall with for New York. One firm has sent a to Hon. Alex. Long, of Ohio. He was also during the past week. tried in the Criminal Court here two years ago, and convicted, and is pronounced by the Washington Republican, of yesterday, a strong Radical paper, to East is fixed for the 30th inst. be a dead beat. With this record, he was appointed in the Internal Revenue Bureau, and has been detailed by Mr. Delano for the purpose named.

To the Associated Press.

Washington, September 26. The Secretary of the Treasury has authorized the Assistant Treasurer at New York to sell one million dollars in gold each Tuesday and Friday until Novembe lst, commencing Tuesday next. Also, to purchase two million dollars of bonds each Wednesday until November 1st. These sales and purchases are in addition to the sales and purchases on account of the sinking fund, which will be continued without change of existing mode and time. The election in Mississippi has been ex- The Fate of Franklin Definitely tended one day. It will commence Wednesday, December 1st.

CHICAGO.

Murderous Assault by a Woman.

CHICAGO, September 26.

fairly made up between the two wings of the Republican party, it is understood the Republican party, it is understood by the Republican party in the State, estimates his loss on his crop at 20,000 bushels. Good judges among Texans here that the Democrats estimate that the damage on wheat alone will step in as a third party and make a nomination. John Hancock, of Eastern Tarves will realed by the state of the less than 5,000,000 bushels, while two-thirds of the hay crop is worthless. Anaka Rum river has risen rapidly,

ing to Dean & Co., of Minneapolis.

The following are the nominations com-

Governor, G. L. Otis, of Ramsey county came in and took part in the debate in tah county; State Treasurer, Caspa opposition, thereby creating a lively time. Babrich, of Brown county; Chief Justice Gen. Howard, the Commissioner of the Charles E. Felandru; Clerk of the St Freedmens' Bureau, expresses himself as preme Court, W. T. Bramuell, of McLead

which relates solely to the educational cavalry, who pursued them thirty miles.

Work among the Engrees. A number of ed. The Pawnees claim to have killed

fought nobly for the payment, while it is known that the majority of them have been formerly paid. So numerous have

ST. LOUIS.

Pacific Road.

St. Louis, September 26. John T. Sayres was brought here on Friday from Willsville, Mo., by the Mar-shal of this city, charged with being in oacks, and drawing money on raised checks upon banks in Austin, Tex. Sixturned State's evidence. About thirty thousand dollars in counterfeit notes and the table, and in a mother's anxiety to

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during the last three years.

Attempt to Throw a Railroad Train off the Track,

ROCHESTER, N. Y., September 26. An attempt was made this evening to throw the westward-bound Albany and Rochester accommodation train from the cast it. Gen. Spinner, U. S. Treasurer, is very angry because of the way in which the timbers of a bridge, and others placed

Rochester accommodation train from the track, between Newark and Palmyra, by means of a tie thrust down between the timbers of a bridge, and others placed

Reading, Pa., September 26. angry because of the way in which the means of a tie thrust down between the

EUROPE.

ATTEMPT AT INSURRECTION IN BARCELONA.

A few days since a statement was tele- France and England Staking the Gold Gamblers.

Madrid, September 26. At Barcelona an attempt was made to cognizant of the suit against him, that it against the arrest of Gen. Perread. This exasperated the volunteers, and caused a slight insurrection. thrown up and a conflct took place in the ones, and grow out of the destruction of the bonded warehouses by fire during the and the volunteers. The fight was a short one. The volunteers were beaten, and seventy were taken prisoners. Among olis club to-morrow. predecessor. It is stated to be necessary, the latter are two deputies to the Cortes in order to clear the government records The troops now hold all parts of the city,

London, September 26. Mr. Lombard, of the yacht Meteor, has

ternal Revenue Bureau to go to Ohio to write Radical letters on the campaign, for write Radical letters on the campaign, for the Radical letters on the campaign, for amount was also drawn from the bank of England for use in New York. A large amount was also drawn from the bank of England for use in New York. A large amount was also drawn from the bank of England for use in New York.

The steamship China, which sailed ves terday, took out 164,000 pounds in specie forging letters from Chief-Justice Chase ter of a million in specie to New York

Paris, September 26.

The Emperor and Empress to-day attended the races at Bois de Boulogne. The departure of the Empress for the An official denial is given to the report in circulation that Marshal Canrobert is

about to leave the command of the First army corps, which is stationed in and around Paris.

Madrid, September 26. Gen. Pierrad was arrested on Friday and taken to Tarogona.

FRANKFORT, September 26. United States bonds flat; 5-20s 86%.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Arrival of Dr. Hall, the Arctic Explorer.

Explained.

He Brings Various Relics of the Explorers.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass, September 26. Dr. C. F. Hall, the distinguished arctic xplorer, with Ebierburg and Tookalita, two Esquimaux and three daughters, arrived at this port to-day in the ship Ansel ibbs, from Repulse Bay on_Aug. 22d. r. Hall brings, as among the results of we years' residence in the Arctic Regions, most interesting intelligence in regard to the death of Sir John Franklin and his

He saw the natives who were the last to ok upon Crozier and his party. The who belonged to that band of explorers and various relics of explorations. He has prepared a report which will soon be report alluded to he says: "Wherever I found that Sir John Franklin's companions had died I erected a monument, fired a salate and waved the star-spangled banner over them in memory of the discovery of the Northwest passage.

NEW YORK.

ACTIONS.

A National Bank Robbed.

New York, September 26. The Gold Exchange Bank has declared intention of settling all claims on last riday's transactions at 10 o'clock tonorrow. In making up its statements the ank to-day threw out of consideration parties who had failed to effect their rances, and those who fail to do so by half-past 10 o'clock to-morrow morning not in future be allowed to have any transactions with the bank. It is believed that no well-known house has failed by

the operations of last Friday.

The First National Bank, of Washington, New Jersey, was entered by burglar on Friday night, and yesterday the bank officers could not get into their vault, and that the standing of the bank will not be riously affected.

Gunboat No. 1, of the Spanish mosketo leet of tnirty small gunboats, had a trial trip up North river yesterday afternoon. She ascended the river to West Point, her complete.

CRESTLINE.

Another Victim of Coal Oil. CRESTLINE, September 25.

A most distressing accident occurred ast night about nine o'clock, resultchildren, awaiting her husband's return portion of the deck freight landed. way upset a coal oil lamp, near them on shield her babe, the contents of lamp were scattered over in an instant she was en threw from her, and it escaped the fire alone with her children, securely barred It was soon extinguished, however, gine, full of freight and people.

David McKnight, James Mulhall, H. gold market, and goes in for running everybody who attempts to work against the government credit.

The subject of gold discoveries at seen by the City Council to represent this city in the Louisville Commercial Conventions. No trace of the miscreants was city in the Louisville Commercial Conventions.

CINCINNATI.

Anti-Bible Meeting Yesterday. CINCINNATI, September 26.

Weather cloudy; thermometer 58 in the norning and 68 at noon. About 500 people responded to a call and A. Stuart and the Maitlands, the Comor a meeting of those favoring the expulsion of the Bible from the schools. meeting was disorderly and resolutions favoring the expulsion of the Bible were presented and the vote was no near a tie During his residence in this city, now of hat the chairman could not decide by A division was called for and still disarm some volunteers who protested the chair could not decide, and the resolu ions went by default.

The prospect that the board of education of the Bible in the public schools amounts almost to a certainty.

The Union cricket club started to In-

dianapolis to-night to play the Indianap-

Bank Defalcation.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., September 26. Defalcation has been discovered in the National Exchange Bank of this city. and the cashier has been arrested and held issued a challenge for an ocean race, to to bail to await an examination. The detake place this autumn or next spring, falcation, so far as has been discovered, is and they have got immensely rich. Higabout twenty-five thousand dollars. Specie to the amount of 139,000 pounds surplus of the bank will cover all the

River and Weather.

St. Louis, September 26. The river is still rising slowly. Weather old and clear with a smart shower just efore sunset. Mercury 62 at 3 P. M.

CINCINNATI, September 26. The river is rising from local sources with feet in the channel.

Memphis, September 26. Weather cloudy and quite cool. River

ANOTHER FORGERY CASE.

Arrest of the Criminal. In July, Captain Drown, of the Spencer

it was an easy matter to insert twenty-eight hundred dollars (\$2,800), leaving Mr. Chancellor's signature untouched. He immediately called in Detective Hazen, stated to him the circumstances, and gave him a close description of Hughes' appearance. Mr. Hazen immediately identified Hughes as a man under arrest and in jail at Versailles, Kentucky, under the name of Martin, charged with obtaining \$4,000 on a check or draft raised from twenty-six to five thousand dollars. Hazen, Chancellor and companions, and conclusive proof that Drown went over to Versailles, found none of them ever reached Montreal Martin in jail, and Captain Drown recognized the conjugator Hughes. Renized in him the swindler Hughes. turning to Ohio, they procured a requisition on Governor Stevenson, made a sec-

upon their return took Hughes with them. s prepared a report which will soon be en to the public through the press. Dr. London Telegraph writes: While the Pathull is by no means tired of exploration, risian world is fast going abroad, foreign-Hall is by no means tired of exploration, risian world is fast going abroad, foreignand purposes next spring to start anew and push his voyage to the North Pole. He regards his experience of the last ten years as invaluable to him in the way of years as invaluable to him in the way of preparation and aid in the future. In the another Yankee, Mr. Thorn, who, in 1840, "Wherever I astonished Paris with his magnificence and originality.

A countryman, named Byrd, who was robbed in a bagnio on Desoto street, Memphis, Sunday night, and had several of the inmates arrested, has disappeared. Since Monday morning nothing has been seen or heard of him, despite the search of detectives, and it is feared he has been SETTLING UP THE GOLD TRANSmurdered. Madame E. Granger and nine other women have been arrested on suspicion of being concerned in his taking off.

For-lawn creatures - The "Red

Stockings." SIVER INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

SUNDAY, Sept. 26, 1868. ARRIVALS-SEPT. 26. Camelia, St. Louis.
Maj. Anderson, Cin.
Mary Davage, Cin.
Ben. Franklin, Cin.
Cora S, Cin.

DEPARTURES-SEPT, 26. Pink Varble, Tenn riv. Ben. Franklin, Cin. Camelia, Cin. Cora S, Arkansas river. Camelia, Cin. Mary Davage, N. O.

The river is falling very slowly, with eet water in the canal, 2 feet water in the chute and 5 feet water on the Portland bar. Weather clear and cool. Business

-Captain David Hiner seems to be were not able to ascertain the extent of prospering with his Revolution. He has their loss. It is said, however, that the amount of funds on hand was so small and she now handles tows that would stagger much larger boats, and makes a fai rate of speed. The Captain makes a trip to Cairo every morning, leaving Mound City at 9 o'clock, and he makes a morning and evening trip to the Kentucky shore opposite each day. He also is on hand for all special jobs that may be thrown in

-The steamer Guidon, which left Memphis Monday loaded to the guards for Ar-kansas river, with a valuable cargo of dry goods, groceries, boots, shoes, plantation supplies, agricultural implements, &c., struck a hidden obstruction on Tuesday night, near Red Fork, knocking a hole in ing in the death of Mrs. David Cassell, an her hull and causing her to sink in four estimable young married lady. She was feet water. She was run on a bar, a bulkat her house alone with her two little head built around the hole, and a large was subsequently raised and proceeded on her way. The damage to the cargo is not

-It is said that the Stonewall will be brought to this port and placed in the Louisville and New Orleans trade this fall -The St. Marys is aground at Buffington, and fears are entertained that she

-An Evansville dispatch gives the folmonth, and so it is the last order made today to the assistant treasurer. Butterfield is to sell gold to the amount of \$1,000 000 every Tuesday and Friday until Fanny Brandeis: The Fanny Brandeis run through herself on Grand Chain, throwing her pitman, piston rod, tea-head and cylinder head into the river. November, and to purchase bonds every

Wednesday until the same period, in addition to the usual regulations for the

A dispatch from Omaha says that G.

W. Frost, purchasing agent, has sued the Union Pacific railroad contractors for the usual regulations for the usual regulati \$40,000, claimed for services rendered wrapped in flames, and the house too on deis is coming up on one en

and the suffering woman was able to detail the circumstances as related above. She lingered in great agony about two hours, dying at 11 o'clock. The babe was found entirely unharmed, where she had east it. -A stationary engine was taken to the coffer dam, sunk inside of Gen. Wetzel's

> water. -The towboat Tom Reese, from St.

The Rich Scotchmen of New York, respondence of the Rochester Der

The Scotch element in New York is not arge, but it comprises a heavy amount of wealth and much social and intellectua culture. Such men as James Lenox, R. I. The with taste and opulence, and to these might be added a host of lesser names. I believe the Scotch do not claim Bennett. forty years' duration, he has had but little iation with the people of his native land. There are many Scotch weavers in this city who occupy basements and weave rag carpets, an article which has a steady o-morrow night will prohibit the reading sale, and there is quite a colony of them around Higgins' great carpet factory up town. Higgins is one of the most suc-cessful men in our city. Now he is one of the largest manufacturers in the country, and has cleared \$250,000 in one year. The secret of his success is this: When Bigelow, of Lowell, invented his wonderful loom for making Brussels carpets, he exhibited it to Higgins, who purchased a large outfit upon the condition that its sale should be limited to himself and a few This contract gave a monopoly gins has cleared from twenty-five to fifty cents per yard on his tapestry and Brussels carpets for a long time. Another very successful manufacturer is Smith, of Yonkers, whose goods are exclusively sold by Stewart. The last mentioned individal generally controls all the articles which he deals in, and in the instance of such goods as carpets, he will take all a manufacturer's product at a low price. Stewart's carpet department is very extensive, and is managed by a well experienced man, of whom the master of the concern requires but two things: "Sell carpets and return me ten per cent profit.

The Demi-monde on Wheels.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. The public was do doubt highly edified during the past week by the display made by some of the notorious women of the town, in the way of devising methods of transportation to and from the race if they would hereafter take these four-inhands in hand and exclude them from their grounds. By so doing they would elevate their course and encourage the attendance of respectable people.

A Singular Phenomenon.

A singular phenomenou, we are informed, has been witnessed in the vicinity doctor brings the remains of a young man ond trip to Frankfort and Versailles, and, of a village in Upper Austria. On Thursday, August 19th, the soil covering several yokes of land in the neighborhood of Moll, a few leagues from the town of The City of Lyons paid homage to the is said to have much resemblance to that of the glacier lakes. Though the river fashion of gowns. The coquettish mimictance, it does not appear that any communication exists between them; at all the lake receives no contribution to its waters from the river, though the contrary may be possible. The water of the stream is said to be chemically different from that contained in the newly-discovered that contained in the newly-discovered that contained in the newly-discovered that the brocades and lampos so dear to the painters of the seventeenth century.

Her Majesty Eugenie wore, on her ennatural reservoir. As may be supposed, all sorts of theories have been invented dies may be glad to copy for their auto explain this surprising phenomenon. According to one of them, the ground had been gradually undermined by the action mented with small flourees, the said f subterranean water, and the fall of the flounces being shaded with a Valencie roof of the space thus hollowed out occurred as a matter of course. The vill- white muslin. The green bonnet was curred as a matter of course. The vill-age of Moll is situated at a considerable closed, shading the cheeks, and decorated elevation above the level of the sea, and on one side with a small black feather; the spot where the lake is now to be found over the forehead and on the opposite side was before this unexpected change a gently undulating plain.

over the following the following small grapes. It is noted that the following small grapes.

subsequently proved to be correct, to the effect that S. A. Hatch had, by a lucky venture in gold, realized fifty thousand dollars profit. A few weeks ago the firm of S. A. Hatch & Co., pork packers, failed with, it is said, fully fifty thousand dollars in liabilities involving its fall the firm in liabilities, involving in its fall the firm of S. A. Grantham & Co., tobacco dealers, who were indorsers of the Hatch paper to the full amount. Thursday Mr. Hatch telegraphed from New York that he had done a very nice thing in buying gold at 135 and selling it at 138, and that he was laying out for a "big thing" the next day.

Fatal Accident

Stock on exhibition in the fair at waverley, when the animal threw him down and broke his right leg and several of his ribs, and ripped open his bowels. He died in a few minutes.

Passengers taking this route arrive in Eastern cities eleven hours in advance of Securing indorsements to the amount of twenty-five thousand dollars, he entered the pool yesterday, bought in the thirties the pool yesterday, bought in the thirties and sold at 161, near the highest figure touched, clearing fifty thousand dollars by the transaction. It may be imagined that his backers shared in his good feelings, as, in fact, do all who know him. A private city banking firm is also reported as having made eighteen thousand dollars by the sudden rise.

York sculptor, was almost instantly killed on Tuesday morning by the upsetting of his carriage. His wife and daughter were present, but were unable to render him any assistance.

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4 Express leaves at 11:00 P. M.,
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5:50 P. M., daily ex.
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The New York Post says there is no doubt that Secretary Rawlins, sinking under consumption, did derive the greatest benefit from the use of raw beef, and so improved under this diet that hopes were ntertained, at one time, that he might recover. Physicians are now administering to consumptives a diet of finely chopped raw beef, properly seasoned with salt, and heated by placing the dish containing it in boiling water. This food is also given in cases where the stomach rejects every other form of food. It assimilates rapidly, and affords the best nourishment, while patients learn to long for it and to like it as much as Dr. Kane did his Arctic dinners of raw seal and walrus.

The New Jersey Democrat thinks the President should appoint John Covode to the Chinese mission, because, "If the natives of the Oriental Empire could not understand his peculiar and original orthography, then there is no hope that any one could. Here is a specimen of his latest: 'Tel graynt fir god saik ter Ke pout of Pansilvanny, es we're Got enuf trubbiles on Hand ter beet us.' If that is not Chinese, then what is it?" dam, and will be used in pumping out the

> The subject of gold discoveries at is said, lately been found there.

A ROMANTIC STORY.

A Noble Example

It is not often that we are enabled to record so grateful a chapter in the cheq-ered volume of life as the following: Some years ago a young man from Virginia, holding a confidential position in a large commercial house in Baltimore, fell under the suspicion of his principals. was accused of having misappropriated a considerable sum of money. He had sustained hitherto a spotless reputation. The No. 7, Mount Vernon Exp. (Daily.) Sunday.) young man avowed his innocence; but ap- 3:45 P. M. pearances were against him, and he was chant of this city, himself a Virginian, engaged in an extensive and apparently prosperous business-a large-hearted, benevolent man, full of kindness and sympathy toward all who were in trouble. aght out the young man, and spoke to 9:30 A. M. No. 3, Chic M. He said, "I know not certainly whether He said, "I know not certainly whether you are justly accused or not. I prefer to think that you have been wronged and injured. But you are young, you have capacity for business, and you must not despair. Here, you may not prosper, but other fields of enterprise are open to you. You can try your fortune in California.

He said, "I know not certainly whether a bootsville & CINCINATI SHORT LINE 2. R.

9:30 A. M. | No. 5. Cin. & East. M. | 11:45 A. M.

3:55 P. M. | No. 7. Cin. & Eastern | 10:40 P. M. | No. 9. Cin. & Eastern | Ex., (Daily exc-pt) | 4:55 A. M.

Saturday.) Sleeping ears on this train, and are open at 9 P. M. other fields of enterprise are open to you. You can try your fortune in California.

came no longer prosperous. One of those unlooked for convulsions in trade, incident to all commercial cities, overtook him. His wonted energy and resources A.M. P.M were taxed in vain to stem the tide, and Poverty and privation, he succumbed. instead of wealth and abundance, had fallen upon him. Well advanced in years, the cares and expenses of a large family weighed heavily upon him. For years he struggled on with these embaara Life seemed to offer no speedy prospect House, Cincinnati, was handed a letter of introduction from a friend in Parkers-burg, by one Frank Hughes. The latter had a certified check, with the genuine signature of Mr. Chancellar, the cashier turnouts. Livey stables were rangeded. signature of Mr. Chancellor, the cashier turnouts, Livery stables were ransacked, ous and matured man before him the of the First National Bank of Parkers-burg. This a Cincinnati banker cashed, on the recommendation of Capt. Drown, and also recognizing the signature as genuine. Hughes subsequently left, and not a word was heard as to the check until genume. Hughes subsequently left, and not a word was heard as to the check until the 14th inst., when Mr. Chancellor came down from Parkersburg, stopped at the Spencer House, and startled his friend Drown with the announcement that the check for \$2,800 had simply been raised from one for twenty dollars. By the use of well-toned chemicals, twenty dollars (\$20) had been taken out; and after that it was an easy matter to insert twenty and service. These four-in-hand were the worst commentaries upon the aristocratic follies of the watering-places that were ever devised. Day after day they were driven through the streets with plumes and a profuse display of undertaker's trappings, while each vehicle was freighted with a load of painted, frizzed and sin-bedizened humanity. They were admitted to the race grounds it was an easy matter to insert twenty-They were admitted to the race grounds each day, and very unwisely too. It was the worst feature of the races, which were, in every other respect, successful. But a few years ago a famous leader of the Parisian demimonde was turned away in her carriage from the gates of the French Derby, despite the interference of her titled patrons, and the managers of the Buckeye would do themselves great crality. Buckeye would do themselves great credit earned it; paid for it in your noble kindness to me. Do not ser take it. I have more.

all essential particulars. How honorable to both parties! Being known to us, we have felt at liberty to record the noble inture.

Steyer passes the place at no great dis- ing Watteau, Bergere and Camago styles, composed of various colored light silks, are to be done away with, and in their events there is reason to believe that place our fashionable dames will wear the genre Presidente, composed of a richly embroidered magisterial silk-the bro-

Her Majesty Eugenie wore, on her enover the forehead and on the opposite sid The gold furore in Wall street yesterday (Friday) was given a local interest, at least among the financial and commercial sircles of St. Louis, by a supportable will be the grand vocate for the saided middle of the skirt of the gown, a something in the mantilla. This vail, we are told, will be the grand vocate for the

Mr. Levi Sparks, a young man of means and high social position, had a fine lot of stock on exhibition in the fair at Waver ley, N. J. He was leading a bull into the

Fatal Accident.

Mr. Leon Larmond, a well-known New York sculptor, was almost instantly killed

brains out with a pistol.

Angeline Thayer, who shot and killed her seducer at Monioe, Wisconsin, last June, has just been acquitted on the charge of murder.

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This is no fancy sketch. It is true in all essential particulars. How honorable further information and the state of the s

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